

Consumer Cents



ple do not shop wisely
g food. Find out how to
start shopper by reading
ner Cents section on

Read about how the hard winter
and extra rain has affected crops,
and learn how to start your own
garden — all in Consumer Cents.

geologist speaks

ancient slide zone

Provo reactivated

BY BRIGHAM HURST
Staff Writer

Ruth slid over home
side cheered. When land
bench of Provo slid over
the front walk of a
neighbors bought disaster

amid earthquake coun-
N. Kaliser, chief of the
n of the Utah Geological
survey, to an audience of
s and interested Provo
Wednesday night.
only is in a fault zone, it
of ancient slides," said
se ancient slide masses,
hundreds to thousands
have been reactivated
cause of the excessive

ature is a primary in-
gany geologic hazards,
which occurred on 1500
o's bench, is identical to
lides that occurred in
that particular slide is a
failure," Kaliser ex-
type of slide includes a
y, a slumped mass and a
rial, under which the
ually stabilizes.
y decision can be made
with that slide we have
se depth of the rupture
now the hazard area." A
as been set up to deter-
mination.
d the landslide on 1500
a great surprise. "There
ons of ground cracking
y for years."
on the Wasatch fault, a
ies from several hundred
a mile or more in width,
ally experiences more
than Salt Lake," said

with scientists, he said
sensus that if an earth-
5 points on the Richter
hit Utah County, it
d would be devastating
a terribly dangerous
land slides of all dimen-
Wasatch front.
tags, taken two weeks
and slides, featured lots
sment neighborhood of
eas of London. Slides of
itude showed several



Universe photo by Paul Champion
Bruce N. Kaliser, chief of hazard section of the Utah Geological Society spoke to students and interested citizens concerning geological hazards in Utah County.

homes in potentially dangerous situa-
tions. Roads in Payson and Spanish
Fork Canyons were shown overrun
by slides.
"In investigating these failures, we
want to better understand areas sus-
ceptible to ground movement," said
Kaliser. He said a high amount of wa-
ter is going into the ground this year
producing more springs and seepage
zones. "This is going to be a record
breaking year." Mud slides caused by
the extra rain and snow pick runoff
are going to clog drainage ditches
creating a health hazard for the city.
"Complications could happen be-
cause of this. The city could experi-

U.S. defense threatened

by Soviet cruise missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Soviet Union has developed a new,
long-range land attack cruise missile
that it may deploy on mobile launch-
ers as a fresh threat to Western
Europe, U.S. intelligence sources
said Wednesday.
The missile, designated by intelli-

gence officials as the SSX-4, is said
to have a range of nearly 1,900 miles,
more than the American cruise, the
GLCM, scheduled for deployment in
Europe late this year.
U.S. reconnaissance satellites re-
cently detected what analysts believe
is a possible mobile launcher for the
SSX-4 at a test center in the Soviet
Union. It was described as a wheeled
tractor-trailer vehicle big enough to
launch four missiles.

Key targets
Intelligence analysts, speaking
only on condition that they remain
anonymous, said the Soviets might be
able to move such missiles around re-
latively rapidly over long distances —
and that they could bring most key
targets in Western Europe within their
range if they were deployed in
Eastern European nations belonging
to the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact.
There was no prediction as to when
the new Soviet land attack ground-
launched cruise missile might become
operational.
If the U.S. intelligence assess-

ments prove to be accurate, such new
missiles would add to the perceived
threat to Western Europe repre-
sented by intermediate-range nuclear
ballistic missiles, such as the much-
discussed SS-20, which carries three
warheads, has a range of more than
3,100 miles and can hit Western
Europe from well inside the Soviet
Union.

Nothing official on the SSX-4 has
appeared in Pentagon reports,
although the recent Soviet Military
Power publication spoke cryptically
of "development of a series of long-
range cruise missiles intended for
ground, air and sea-launch plat-
forms."

Old and new
That publication indicated a belief
that the air-launched version will be
carried by older Soviet bombers as
well as the new Blackjack now under
development.
Based on available information, it
appears that the reported new Soviet
ground-launched SSX-4 may be a
counterpart to the U.S. GLCM,

although the American weapon has a
somewhat shorter range.
The United States, with the official
backing of the NATO alliance but
with opposition from peace groups in
Western Europe, plans to deploy 464
GLCMs and 108 Pershing 2 ballistic
missiles in allied countries starting
late this year.

President Reagan, in a retreat
from his original call for a mutual ban
of European missiles, recently
offered to cut back on that deploy-
ment if the Soviet Union will disman-
tle a proportionate part of its arsenal.
The Soviets have balked at that,
saying it still would leave the West
with a huge advantage because Brit-
ish and French missiles, as well as
weapons launched from submarines
and aircraft, would not be affected.

The United States and NATO con-
tend that the deployment of the 572
GLCMs and Pershings is essential to
counter the threat from SS-20s and
some older intermediate-range
Soviet ballistic missiles, SS-4s and
SS-5s, aimed at Western Europe.

I-15 flood concern

Sandbags just not enough

By WAYNE WATSON
Staff Writer

Local and state personnel are prepared to do everything
in their power to keep a section of I-15 south of Provo free
of flood waters during the next few weeks and months,
said Myron Taylor, maintenance engineer for District 6 of
the Utah Department of Transportation.

Taylor said state officials have been monitoring the
water level every day, although they feel confident spring
runoff will not jeopardize traffic conditions in the area of
I-15 and South University Avenue.

"Right now we've put in sandbag barriers along with
some sand dikes," he said. "These structures are a tempo-
rary measure so we get a feel of how severe the flooding will
be."

Taylor said the department is considering the possi-
bility of using more efficient means to control any potential
water rise by contracting permanent clay dikes, more
sandbags and even plastic draped over existing sandbag
barriers.

"The most liberal estimates show a semi-long term lake
level of four feet above normal," he said. "That still leaves

us with a half-foot leeway before the water threatens the
highway."

In the last month and a half, Taylor said, the lake's
water level rose only six inches. "If the water level rises
dramatically, we can have additional barriers erected
within two or three days."

"The water isn't going to reach up and grab us — we'll
have plenty of time to further protect the highway," he said.

Dean K. Fuhrman, BYU professor of civil engineering,
said sandbags are used to combat water encroachments
because they are convenient, easy to handle and can be
assembled on the spot.

"The main idea behind the utilization of sandbags is to
keep out the main flow of water," he said. "Some water
does get through; there's just no way to prevent all the
water from getting through."

Water pumps are usually installed behind the sandbags
to pump out any water that leaks through and any natural
ground water that accumulates, Taylor said. "Although
sandbags are small enough to be moved around relatively
easily, they are not intended to be watertight in any way."

Hanna, Clark to run in final race

By ROBYN PATTON
Staff Writer

Cynthia Hanna and Rich Clark will
run in the final race for ASBYU Cul-
ture Office re-election after a vote of
1,685.

The announcement was made at 9
p.m. Wednesday in 375 ELWC before
a small group of some of the candi-
dates and their friends.

Hanna received 621 votes and
Clark received 400 votes. The tally of
votes for the other candidates was
Joan Kaufman, 360 votes; John
Savio, 168 and Steve Abroa 132
votes.

Bryan Jackson, ASBYU Elections
Committee Chairman, said the same
pattern of voting was identical to the
first primary elections.

He said there was only one voter
out of the 1,685 who voted without
preference, one write-in vote and two

invalid votes by students who voted
for more than one person on the same
ballot.

After a 4½ hour trial last Saturday,
the revote was ordered by the
ASBYU Supreme Court after deter-
mining Hanna, former Culture Office
vice president-elect, guilty of vio-
lations during the primary elections in
March that caused reasonable doubt
about the outcome of the elections.

Jackson said he felt the decision
made by the Supreme Court was fair.
He said students should understand
there were violations, but not enough
to disqualify Hanna.

"A revote was the best answer,"
Jackson said. "We are fulfilling their
decision by running the re-election."

"No one can come back and say they
didn't receive justice," he said.
Jackson said the results of the
primary voting have taken away the

doubt a lot of people had about the
outcome of the former elections. "It
was a reasonable doubt," he said.

People have been very cooperative
in helping with elections, Jackson
said. "In two days we were able to get
enough people to man four booths for
ten hours each."

Jackson said the voter turnout was
very good. "It was respectable for
such a short notice when candidates
couldn't even hand out fliers or use
campaign graphics," he said.

"The turnout was large enough to
call it a valid election," said Randy
Neal, a member of the Elections Com-
mittee.

Jackson said a larger turnout is ex-
pected for the final voting Friday. He
said the announcement of results will
be at 9 p.m. during the Final Bash but
some location has not yet been de-
termined.

By's looking at your test?

Cheating on rise at Y

Note: This is the first in
a series about cheating at
BYU looking at your test.
The Testing Center and the
in of administrators' ex-
en punishing cheaters.
MERIDIAN R. HANSEN
Staff Writers

s never prosper, the old
s. When, do some students be-
lieve, can get away with

t increase in the incidence
has been reported by offi-
ce. The Testing Center, em-
bers and students.
U Honor Code, signed by
s, requires them to be hon-
est. Honesty includes
ing, plagiarizing or know-
ing false information.
ud' Wood, manager of the
Testing Center for 10 years,
ing is more prevalent than
r been.

aid three to five students
hended daily by proctors in
Testing Center.
ing on the severity of the
e student is referred to the
number, the Standards
both.
notes are used or a few
e copied, the Testing Cen-
s the faculty member and
lives him to turn the stu-
to Standards. If the in-
e extensive, the student
th directly by Standards.
ent is not approached for

cheating in the Testing Center until
at least two people witness the in-
cident, he said.

When a proctor suspects a student
who has just entered the center may
be tempted to cheat by sitting next to
a person with the identical test, that
person will be asked to move to
another desk.

When students are apprehended
for cheating, Wood said, 93.9 percent
of them deny it. When proof of cheat-
ing is shown, 80 percent of the stu-
dents admit their guilt.

**"This is the worst year
ever because we have
caught more people."**
— L.J. Wood

The most common way students
cheat is by using notes, he said.
Other methods of cheating include
exchanging tests in the Testing Cen-
ter, trying to take another student's
test by using that person's identifica-
tion, writing notes on hands and
arms, and putting notes in calculator
pockets.

However, Wood said, getting
away with these methods is not
simple.

Employees of the Testing Center
are required to authorize scratch
paper and approved notes, but stu-
dents are not searched for notes that
may be hidden in inconspicuous
places.
Wood said a student was observed
putting notes in his shoe, and, when
confronted, denied the action. When
his shoe was removed, the notes
were found.

"I have not seen a new method of
cheating in the last five to six years,"
Wood said.

Because of the increase in cheat-
ing, an additional proctor was re-
cently hired by the Testing Center.
"The cost of dishonesty in this
office alone is in excess of \$100 a day,
which includes additional salaries,
memos to faculty and Standards, and
the extra time we take to deal with
students who cheat," Wood said.

He said this is \$25,000 a year in
titling money the Testing Services
spends to catch cheaters.

Testing Center employees are
trained to look for unauthorized
notes, wandering eyes, talking, stu-
dents sitting next to each other tak-
ing the same test, and any other
suspicious behavior.

With the new testing facilities in
the Heber J. Grant Building, "it is
definitely easier to catch cheaters,"
Wood said.

"It is more difficult to cheat in the
Testing Center than in the class-
room, but I don't presume we catch
each offender."

"I think cheating is a major prob-
lem on campus and not just in the
Testing Center. After the semester
gets going, it doesn't make a differ-
ence when students cheat. One
test starts coming, students start
cheating."

Wood said he would like to see a
policy established and published so
every student can know what the
consequences of cheating are.

He said he feels that on the first
offense, the student should fail the
class and be put on probation, and
that on the second offense, the stu-
dent should be dismissed from the

university.
"The faculty needs a policy to fol-
low," said Linda Shirley, assistant
manager of the Testing Center. She
said many faculty members don't
know what to do about cheaters and
frequently inquire as to how cheaters
should be prosecuted.

Students give their word to obey
the Honor Code, and should fail the
class when they are caught cheating,
Wood said.

Michael Whitaker, chairman of
University Standards, said, a num-
ber of cases of cheating have been
reported (to Standards) in the past
month.

Not all cheating occurs in the Test-
ing Center, he said, but more stu-
dents are turned in from the Testing
Center than by other sources.

In most cases, students admit they
were cheating. "We can work better
with the person who admits cheat-
ing, instead of denying it," he said.

The number of students who re-
peat the action are few, he added.
"We hope they've learned their
lesson."

The most common reason students
cheat is because of pressure by pa-
rents and friends to excel, and fear of
letting these people down. Other
reasons include not studying and
pressure to get good grades.

"The students need to be aware of
academic dishonesty and the conse-
quences of cheating," he said.

Various courses can be taken when
a student is caught cheating.
The smallest consequence is a let-
ter of reprimand. The most severe is
dismissal from the university.

Each case is dealt with individual-
ly and there can be no set punish-
ment for all offenders, Whitaker
said.

"It cannot be determined that all
first offenders in cheating should be
kicked out of school, because each
case is different," he said.



Universe photo by Scott Taylor
The Testing Center at BYU is a place where pressures to make good grades can tempt normally upright, honest students to cheat.

bishop, which helps them maintain
the Code of Honor. The parents of
students who are under the age of 21
and single are notified when their stu-
dent is placed on probation.

A record is kept on file for about
three years for each student who is
caught cheating, Whitaker said.

Students have to deal with a two-
pronged consequence of cheating —
academic aspect of a teacher's frown-
ing them, and the problem of break-
ing school standards, he said.

Whitaker said he feels cheaters
are being dealt with fairly. Some stu-
dents would like the consequences to
be more harsh than the punishments
which are meted out.

Some colleges kick a student out of
school, but "I would hope we have
less cheating and this would not be
necessary," Whitaker said.
Somehow's story about what
faculty members do to combat cheat-
ing and how students feel about those
who cheat.

Dress rehearsal planned

Fun to begin on shuttle

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP)—Now comes the fun part of Challenger's first flight: a 3½-hour excursion into the open cargo bay Thursday during which two astronauts may "kind of hop straight up" to see what's flapping loose on the ship's tail.

So eager was mission specialist Story Musgrave to get on with the dress rehearsal for the walk he'll take with Don Peterson that he began checking out their space suits 5½ hours ahead of schedule.

At White Sands, N.M., meanwhile, engineers fired up plans to correct the orbit of the huge communications satellite that went astray after being ejected from Challenger on Monday. They ran into trouble with the errant satellite again—and got out of it, again.

Paul Weitz, the Challenger's commander, asked Mission Control "how the old TDRS is doing." TDRS stands for Tracking and Data Relay Satellite.

"Everything is positive," said Roy Bridges in Houston. "All the TDRS experts think they have a good bird. The whole plan will require 10 days to

two weeks to complete. . . . We won't know the end of the story until you guys get back."

Said Weitz: "That sounds super."

Also, in mid-afternoon, Weitz asked to talk with a doctor on the ground. It was the first such request of the flight. There was no indication of which astronaut wanted the conference or why. Under new rules adopted by NASA, details of such conferences will be made public only if it has an effect on the mission.

Challenger, of course, has a doctor on board in Musgrave, a surgeon.

The astronauts' practice session involves putting on the bulky space suits and pressurizing the airlock—everything short of actually leaving the spaceship.

The purpose is to pinpoint any problems in advance. On the last flight of shuttle ship Columbia, problems with both space suits were discovered hours before the astronauts were to make their space walk. The exercise was canceled.

Without an airtight, oxygen-equipped suit, an

astronaut would die instantly in the vacuum of space.

During the Thursday excursion, the pair will test the suits and tools and techniques for testing and repairing satellites on future shuttle missions. It will be the first space walk by Americans in nine years.

Flight Director Randy Stone was asked Wednesday whether Musgrave and Peterson had plans to float out of the cargo bay to inspect loose nylon material near Challenger's orbital engines. The loose material was noticed by the astronauts after launch.

"I suspect, knowing the crew, their enthusiasm for doing things, if we give them the opportunity, they'll go back and take a picture of it," Stone said. "I don't think it means climbing out." He said he isn't involved in the planning but suspects they will, "on their long tether just kind of hop straight up and take a picture of it."

A NASA spokesman said no firm decision had been made on whether Musgrave and Peterson will be given the choice.

On the third day of Challenger's five-day flight, astronauts Paul J. Weitz and Karol Bobko, commander and pilot, were busy with experiments and they photographed lightning over the Gulf of Mexico.

There are few complaints about Challenger's performance. "It's very easy to babysit this vehicle when it's operating so well," said Stone.

Garden honoring Clark to be planted in spring

PROVO (AP)—A memorial garden will be planted this spring in Barney Clark's hometown to honor the first recipient of a permanent artificial heart, Provo city officials say.

Clark, 62, died March 25 at the University of Utah Medical Center after living 112 days with the air-powered Utah Heart. Clark was born and raised in Provo, but lived most of his life in the Seattle area, where he was a dentist.

The Provo City administration and City Council have approved a special resolution to create the Barney Clark Memorial Garden in the Provo Memorial Park.

The idea was suggested by Larry Rogers, general manager of Provo radio station KEY.

"At first we thought of naming a park or some building after him, but when we met with the Parks Department, we thought a garden was a nice idea," Rogers said.

Rogers said his station has started a fund-raising drive to buy a fountain or some other permanent memorial for the garden.

"A garden is a lovely tribute to someone," said LeRoy Dennis, head of the city Parks and Recreation Department. "The heart is used quite a lot and it will be a nice addition to Provo."

Dennis said the garden will be built this spring and a fountain will be installed as soon as enough money is raised. The city will take care of planting and maintaining the garden, he said.

New chick has 50-50 chance

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A second California condor chick was hatched Tuesday at the San Diego Zoo and given a 50-50 chance to survive after scientists performed a complicated delivery.

Named Tecuya, after a ridge in the condor sanctuary in Ventura County where the egg was laid nearly two months ago, the chick weighed about four ounces and was fed a special meal of chicken egg yolks and entrails.

Tecuya's hatching followed the hatching of another chick, Sisquoc, by one day.

"It (Tecuya) is not as strong as the other (chick) and quite a bit smaller, and the next few days are extremely critical," Art Risser, curator of birds at the zoo, said of Tecuya.

Earlier in the day, Sisquoc suffered a mild setback when it lost its appetite and pep. But officials at San Diego Wild Animal Park said later it had made a modest comeback by eating some food.

The newest chick was resting on a towel nest in an infant isotope after getting its first bath in a stainless steel bowl filled with a warm saline solution.

Biologists decided to speed Tecuya's hatching process after the chick made little progress at pecking its way out, according to zoo spokesman Jeff Joue.

Worried that the unhatched chick was exhausting itself and that its food source was drying up, scientists moved in "to improve the chick's chances of a successful hatch," Joue said.

"It has about a 50-50 chance to survive, the same as in the wild," said bird keeper Cindi Kuehler.

Using surgical gloves and tweezers for the delicate operation, Kuehler "carefully broke away pieces of shell" to remove the top, before turning

the shell upside down and tapping the bird free.

With that, veterinarian Billy Karesh tied off the yolk stalk—the equivalent of a human's umbilical cord—with tincture of iodine.

Once it gains strength, the new chick will be fed minced mice and regurgitated vulture food, its natural infant diet. Puppets resembling adult condors are used by birdkeepers to administer the food to prevent attachment to humans.

The sex of the chicks cannot be determined until they are several weeks old.

The second chick began pecking through its shell Monday afternoon, but struggled during the night. By inspecting the fingertip-sized hole, biologists determined the egg membrane had "dried and withered," said Joue. That signaled the chick was "no longer drawing nourishment or energy from the yolk sac," said Joue.

Biologists had also helped free the first chick from its shell, but not until the late stages of hatching.

The second egg, laid Feb. 11, has been a worry ever since it was taken March 5 from a mountainous nest in Ventura County north of Los Angeles. Smaller than normal, the blue egg had a thin shell and began hatching Monday, about four days early.

Only about 20 of the huge, ash-gray California condors are known to survive in their 50,000-square-mile range in the central California mountains.

Matheson fidgety, 'climbing walls,' wants to go home

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Gov. Scott M. Matheson, recovering from a mild heart attack, is "climbing the walls" and wants to go home from a Salt Lake hospital, his press secretary said Wednesday.

Press aide Alene Bentley said Matheson still may be allowed to go home this weekend, but doctors have delayed a heart stress test until Friday.

Matheson was to have undergone the strenuous test Wednesday or Thursday, but the governor's physicians "want to make sure he is absolutely rested before they do that," Bentley said.

Matheson, 54, is in satisfactory condition at Holy Cross Hospital. Bentley said he is continuing to improve, has been working on state business and is moving about near his private room.

She said she asked him how it felt to be up and around again.

"He told me, 'I'm not only walking the halls, I'm climbing the walls and I'm looking for an exit,'" she said.

Matheson was admitted to the hospital late Friday at the urging of his personal physician and family. Early last Thursday, he had complained of chest pains, but electrocardiograms failed to show anything wrong.



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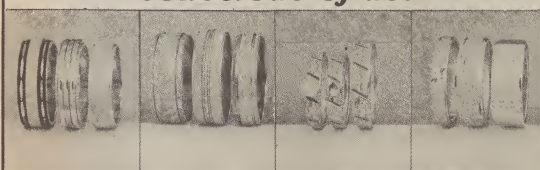
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Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Fair and warmer through Friday. Highs 50-55; lows 20-25.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Wednesday:

High temperature: 46
Low temperature: 23
One year ago: 50-57
Prevailing wind direction: northeast
Peak wind speed: 26 mph, 4:10 p.m.
Wednesday:
High humidity: 69 percent
Low humidity: 30 percent
Precipitation: trace
Month to date: 0.16 inches

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The Daily Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the guidance of an executive editor with the consent of a university-wide advisory committee.

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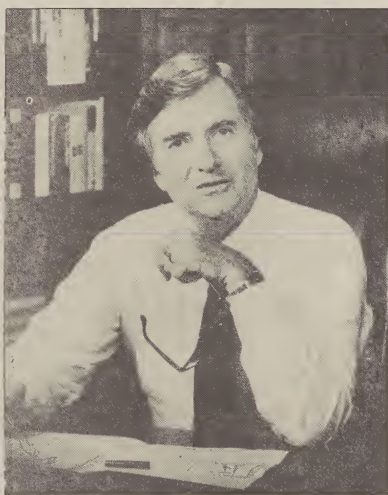
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Sports

Ruggers prepare for regionals

By GARY SMITH
Staff Writer

BYU sports fans may not know BYU has two different types of football teams that excel. The less-known football is called rugby and it has been around BYU for 22 years.

According to BYU rugby coach John Seggar, BYU has one of the top five teams in the nation and is ranked second in the Pacific Coast Region this year.

"The West Coast usually dominates in rugby," said Seggar. The Pacific Region is the home of powerhouse and three-time defending national collegiate champion U.C. Berkeley.

BYU sports fans will have the chance to experience the excitement of rugby first hand this weekend when the top four teams in the Pacific Coast Region square off in the regional championships on BYU's Haws Field.

Cal-Berkeley will be one of those four teams. Seggar said BYU and Berkeley are the only two teams out of the four that have consistently made it to the regional championships for the last three years.

American football evolved as a sport from rugby, and therefore, the two have many things in common with each other. Both sports, of course, use a ball. Rugby's ball looks much like a football, but is bleached and fat. The fields are similar but make

use of different markings. Both fields use goal posts for scoring.

Rugby has the touchdown, but it is called a try and is worth four points. A conversion kick after the try is worth two points in rugby, one point in football. There is also a penalty kick worth three points in the British born sport.

Football takes pride in constant revisions in equipment to protect players from bone-crunching tackles. Ruggers wear the traditional striped shirts, a pair of shorts, socks and cleats as their equipment. The same bone-crunching tackles occur, but very little protection is available to the rugby players. There is no blocking in rugby, however.

No timeouts

Rugby action is nonstop and the timeouts do not lengthen the game, since there aren't any. Some minutes may be added to the clock if there is an injury that forces play to stop.

The game is played with 15 players on each side. Eight of the 15 are called forwards, which are similar to linemen. They are usually the biggest players and play a physical game.

The nice thing about being a forward in rugby is the chance to show talents with the ball. As of last week, forward Thorpe Facer led BYU with the most tries scored, 10, for a total of 40 points.

The other seven players who make up the back-field consist of the best runners and ball handlers.

Speed and quickness on the BYU team belongs to backs Lance Watene, Mitch Buck, Paul Meyer and Steve Gingrich, according to Seggar.

Rugby players need to handle the ball well, run with the finesse of an O.J. Simpson while having the power of a Larry Czonka, and make key laterals of the ball like an adroit quarterback.

BYU's top scorer is fullback Mark Ormsby from New Zealand. Ormsby has relied on his leg to score, and according to last weeks statistics, has kicked his way to 95 points and another eight on two tries.

No forward pass

There is no forward pass in rugby, so the only way a player can advance the ball is by running with it, lateraling the ball back to another teammate, or kicking the ball downfield.

This weekend marks the first time the region championships have been held at BYU.

The competing teams will battle for the privilege of being one of the final four squads to compete in the national championships in Athens, Georgia.

Facer, who is in his fourth year on the rugby team, thinks this is the best chance the team has had.

The Cougars will square-off against Long Beach State at 7 p.m., and Berkeley will try to do in Oregon State at 5:30 p.m. on Friday.

The winners of those games will meet at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, and the losers at 2 p.m..

Drexler, Akeem looking for a repeat

HOUSTON (AP) — With chants of "Phi Slama Jama" ringing in their ears, Houston Cougar stars Clyde Drexler and Akeem Olajuwon returned to a bittersweet homecoming Tuesday and announced they'd like to remain in school long enough to repeat the scene.

Next year, however, they'd prefer hoisting the NCAA national basketball championship trophy instead of the runner-up honor they received after Monday's surprising 64-52 loss to North Carolina State in the NCAA championship game at Albuquerque, N.M.

Eligibility

Drexler and Olajuwon, cornerstones in Houston's drive to the NCAA championship finals, are among underclassmen rumored planning to forfeit

their eligibility in favor of the National Basketball Association.

Olajuwon said flatly he won't go. Drexler says he won't go, maybe.

"I'm going to stay no matter what," Olajuwon said as the Cougar team returned home to a pep rally of about 5,000 fans at Robertson Stadium on campus. "I would give away all awards I won just to win that game."

"We blew it this year. The whole team did, not just one person. We think we can come back and win it next year."

Drexler, who had an off performance in the title game with four fouls in the first half, said his current plans are to remain in school and get his degree.

Walker confirms wedding

SOUTH HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker, who left college to accept the richest contract in professional football history, confirmed Tuesday that he married his girlfriend of three years in a quiet ceremony last week.

The New Jersey Generals' running back married his University of Georgia girlfriend, Cindy DeAngelis, in a civil ceremony Thursday.

The 21-year-old Walker denied marriage reports over the weekend while in Arizona with the Generals for a United States Football League contest with the Wranglers.

But, at a news conference announcing he signed a long-term agreement to endorse accessories for Franklin Sports Industries Inc., Walker confirmed he had been married last week, Generals spokesman Kevin MacConnell said.

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When you start comparing job offers, remember:

Wrong:

Are you comfortable working for a company that's been in business a year or so? (Many of the companies who recruited at BYU just last year are already out of business.)

Will they be around to write your last paycheck?

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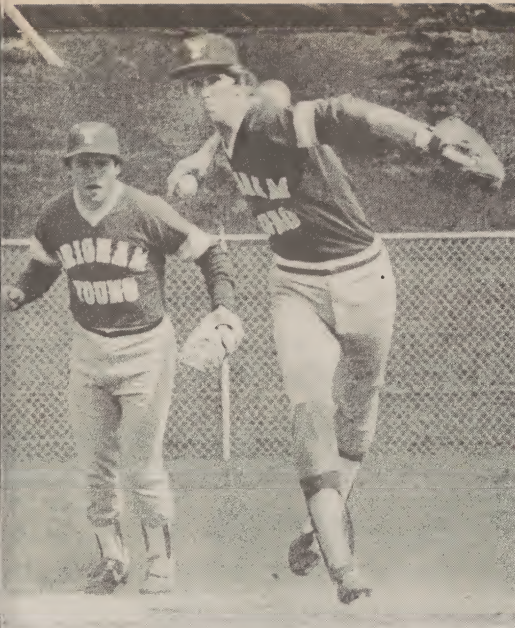
We'd like to tell you about the job and answer your questions. Join us tonight at 6 pm. 5600 North University (at the mouth of Provo Canyon).

Just facts, nice people, and refreshments.



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*For earnings information, see the "\$5,000 COUPON" in today's paper.



Shortstop Cory Snyder sets to unleash a throw to first base during the Cougars' 8-7 victory in the first game of Wednesday's double-header. Snyder also knocked two homers in the first game. The Cougars blasted the T-birds 27-19 in the second game.

Cougars flex muscles in sweep over T-birds

flexed its offensive muscles Wednesday, winning a double-header from Southern Utah 8-7 and 27-19.

The Cougars completed a four-game sweep over the T-birds and give BYU some going into the weekend's series against the Rice Academy.

Cougars and T-birds turned the second game virtual slugfest with the final tally tilting in Cougars' direction 27-19.

"I gave a lot of runs away, and we scored a lot," said BYU Coach Gary Pullins. "Our contention went down after building the lead."

I appeared to have the game under control exploding in the first two innings to take an ad.

Cougars ripped the Thunderbirds for eight in seven hits in the first inning.

"I's second baseman, Danny Roddy, got the runs going with a lead-off double and later sing-frore the inning was finished. Cougar slugger Snyder collected two RBIs in the inning with a lead off the centerfield fence.

I continued to pour it on in the second inning Nate Hyde and Wally Joyner adding home runs to the Cougar tally. Both Hyde and Joyner d three-run round trippers. Hyde, Kurt Lee, eve Edgar had two hits each in two times at ring the inning.

Cougars began to slow in the third inning, up four runs but adding another, to lead the Thunderbirds continued to chip away at puglar lead by scoring six more runs in the inning.

I seemed to control the game but ran into trouble in the fifth inning as the Thunderbirds eight more runs to their tally, making a total SUSC added one more run for a total of 19 in me.

Cougars, however, continued to relentlessly the ball. BYU put the game out of the Thund-ers' reach by scoring a total of 27 runs when me was called because of darkness in the top seventh inning.

I led the Cougars' with two home runs. Joyn-ry Cooper, and Bart Day had a home run

he first game. Wally Joyner ended a come-behind effort by the Cougars with a bases-ingle that scored pinch runners Gary Coop-Dean Carriek to put BYU up 8-7.

Cougars never led until Joyner sent SUSC er Todd Moriarty's final pitch into the outfield seventh and eighth runs.

he fifth inning the Cougars had tied the T-at five when center fielder Jim Mecate hit a homer to right field.

SUSC went up 7-5 in the top of the seventh the T-birds rocked BYU relievers Jim Bow-nd Rick Aguilera for two runs.

aguilera got the win, however, when the rs exploded for their three seventh-inning

BYU rally started when Cory Snyder, who rier hit a two-run blast, knocked a solo home pull the Cougars within a run of SUSC at 7-6. der was three-for-three with three RBI and

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Y net squad to battle Utah State

BYU's men's tennis team will battle the Utah State Aggies today at 1:30 on the Cougar indoor courts.

The match was originally slated for Logan but because of poor weather conditions and the fact Utah State doesn't have indoor courts, the teams will meet in Provo.

In their last encounter, March 29 at BYU, the Cougars blasted the Aggies 9-0.

Nationals on line for Cougars

The BYU women's tennis team is in Austin, Texas, but the excursion is much more than a pleasure trip. The competition could decide whether the Cougars will be going to the NCAA nationals next month.

"It's going to be a tough, tough week," said BYU coach Ann Valentine. "We'll have to make a good showing in Texas or we can count ourselves out of nationals."

Entering the eight-team meet as the only unranked squad, BYU will be baptized by fire in an opening match today by Trinity University. Trinity boasts a No. 3 national ranking and the No. 1 and No. 2 individuals nationally in Louise Allen and Gretchen Rush.

Other team entrants are UCLA (2), UC-Berkeley (5), Indiana (11), Florida (12), Texas (14) and Rollins (16).

Valentine will continue to shuffle the bottom half of her singles lineup, but Tina Holding and Lesley Fox are certain to face off against Allen and Rush.

three runs scored in the first game.

Nate Hyde followed Snyder's blast with a single off the end of his bat and was replaced on the base-paths by Cooper.

Following a Cooper steal, pinch hitter Kurt Lee walked and replaced by pinch runner Carriek.

The game appeared to be over when lead-off hitter Eric Varoz belted a deep fly ball to the fence in center field, but SUSC center fielder Bob Whatcott reached over the 390 sign to make the catch and rob Varoz of what would have been his second homer of the game.

SUSC's Moriarty appeared rattled following Varoz' blast and walked Mark Inouye before serving up the game-winner to Joyner.

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Augusta-time rolls around again

Stadler corrects grip for Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Defending champion Craig Stadler says he has corrected a flaw in his putting grip just in time for the 47th Masters golf tournament.

"My game is centered on putting and I've got my confidence now," Stadler said Tuesday following his first practice round on the rolling hills of the Augusta National Golf Club course.

An elite international field of 82 begins the chase for one of golf's most prestigious championships Thursday with no clear-cut favorite in sight.

It took a second-place finish Monday in the weather-delayed Greater Greensboro Open to place Stadler's name on the list of contenders because he had not been playing well this season.

Jack Nicklaus, the only five-time champion in Masters history, always ranks among the favorites, along with Tom Watson, twice a winner at Augusta.

Stadler, the burly 200-pounder who won four tournaments in 1982, said he discovered the flaw in his putting grip on the 17th green during the pro-am that kicked off last week's tournament at Greensboro.

He said he always ran the index finger of his right hand down the shaft of the putter, but happened to notice it was curled under.

"I don't know how long I had been doing it," he

Master's crown, only a dream for this amateur

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The Masters — the golfing dream of a great amateur yet a tournament an amateur has never won.

Robert Tyre Jones, one of whose head came the magnificent Augusta course and the annual spring tournament that brings the sport to life, died in December, 1981, without ever seeing his hopes fulfilled.

Now the odds grow longer every year that a young man out of the Jones mold and representing his ideals of golf for fun can pierce the steel ring of touring professionals.

Not impossible

"I don't say it's impossible for an amateur to win, but the chances are remote — and they're going to get tougher all the time," says Charlie Coe, former U.S. Amateur champion from Oklahoma City who finished just a shot back of winner Gary Player's 280 in 1961, tied with Arnold Palmer.

"There's so much money to be won that kids don't wait around long enough to mature as amateurs — they turn pro as quickly as they can."

Jack Nicklaus says an amateur has a better chance to win the Masters than the U.S. Open because of the unfettered fairways and spacious greens.

"It would be a long shot," Nicklaus conceded, "but you can't ever say never — especially at the Masters."

Besides Coe, a member of the exclusive Augusta Club, the greatest amateur charge was made in 1954 by the aggressive, wild-hitting Billy Joe Patton, who scored a hole-in-one in finishing a shot back of Ben Hogan and Sam Snead. Snead won the playoff.

Seven amateurs are in the field of 82 slated to tee off today in the 47th Masters, including Bing's kid, Nathaniel Crosby, a U.S. Amateur winner and BYU's Rick Fehr.

None is better than a 100-1 shot.

"There is no way an amateur can compete with a top pro, who is playing top-flight competition week-in and week-out," said Nicklaus on Tuesday.

Once a year

"The only competition an amateur can get is once a year in the U.S. Open and, of course, maybe the Masters."

It was this thinking that ultimately compelled Nicklaus to take the pro route.

"I decided if I was to make golf an important part of my life," he said, "then I must participate at the highest level. That's the pro level."

Nicklaus' rationale was justified. He has become not only the world's most successful player, but also one of its most successful businessmen — winner of 69 tour events, an unprecedented 19 majors, prize earnings of \$4 million and wide involvements in golf course architecture and other ventures.

said, "Maybe it was that one hole, but I corrected it and that's all it took. It was the confidence factor. Confidence is nine-tenths of the battle as far as putting is concerned."

Asked if his game were in shape to repeat as Masters champion, Stadler replied:

"Yes, it's good enough."

Nicklaus historically hones his game for the major events, and the 43-year-old all-time leading money winner owns a career record 19 major titles.

He is entering this year's Masters playing better than he has in several years at this stage of the season. Nicklaus had a string of four consecutive tournaments in which he finished eighth or better.

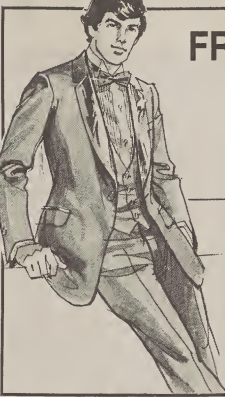
"I'm hitting the ball well and my putting is not

bad," Nicklaus said. "There is no reason I can't win again."

The field of 82 breaks down into 60 U.S. professionals, 13 foreign professionals and nine amateurs, seven of those from the United States.

Among others who could be in line for the green jacket awaiting the winner are Tom Kite, Johnny Miller, Ray Floyd, Bill Rogers, Hal Sutton and Lanny Wadkins.

The foreign contingent is headed by Australian Greg Norman, a long-hitter who will be a threat on Augusta National's par-5s, and Japan's Tommy Nakajima, the leading money winner in his country last year.



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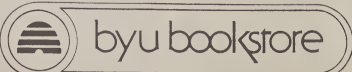
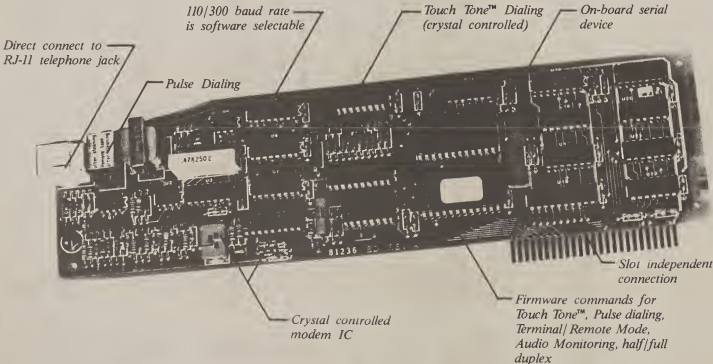
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Coach John Seggar and the rugby team will be in the Step-down Lounge ELWC from Noon till 1:00 p.m. today to answer questions about rugby.

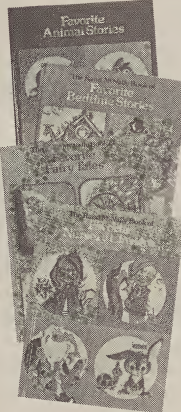
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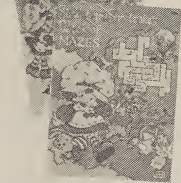


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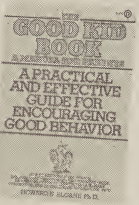
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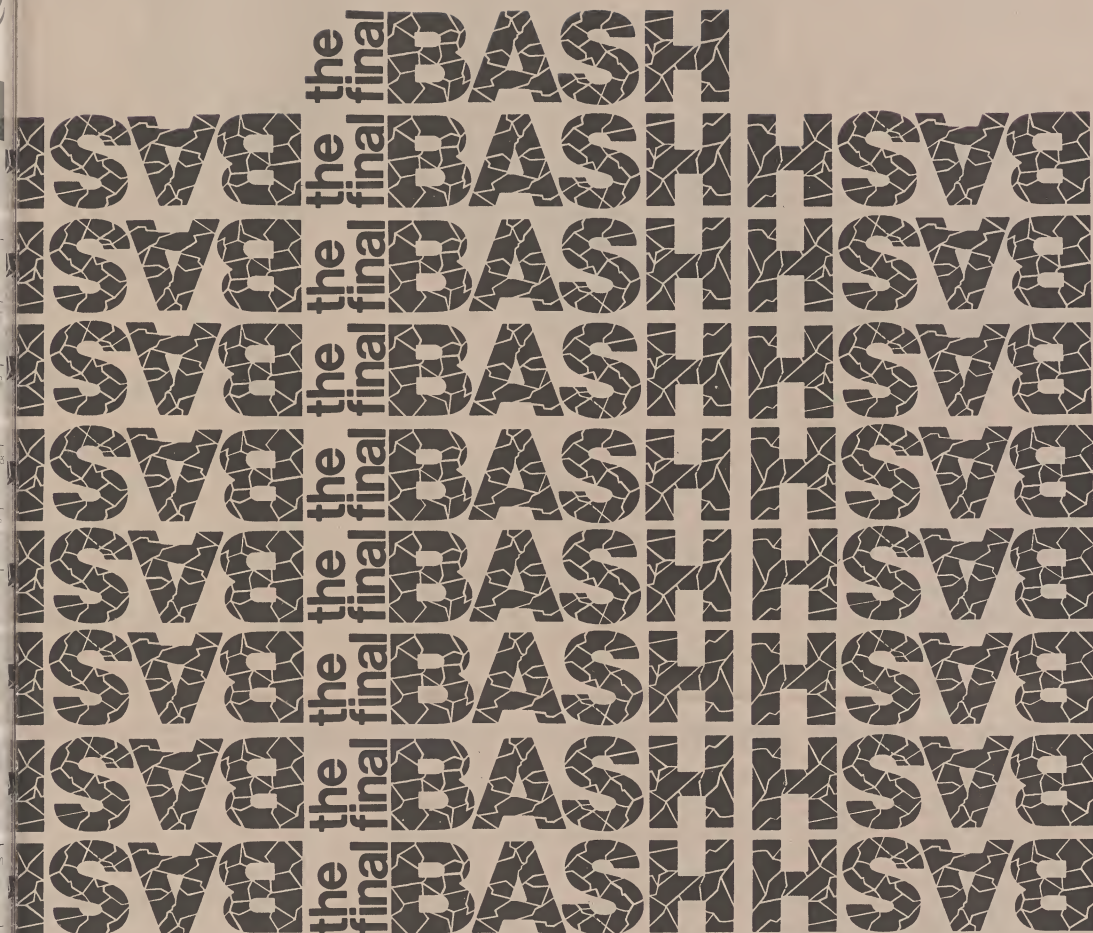


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Crop outlook good despite rain

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG
Senior Reporter

In spite of the extra precipitation that has fallen in Utah and California this year, the outlook for fruits and vegetables is good, said Dr. Ronald Walser, an assistant professor of agronomy and horticulture.

The main problem faced by Utah farmers has not been additional moisture, but warm temperatures so early in the season, Walser said. "It was too warm too early."

The early warm weather caused fruit trees to bloom too soon, allowing

them to be damaged by cold weather later. The major damage so far has been to the apricot crop. Apricots are in bloom now, he said, and temperatures 27 degrees or colder will kill the buds.

Last year, the winter was so severe that it killed the peach buds before they bloomed, Walser said. Winter temperatures did not cause a problem this year, so the peach crop should be good.

The major crops in Utah are apples, tart cherries, peaches, sweet cherries and pears. Most of the apples and tart

cherries will be shipped to other states, he said. "Right now, the outlook is very good."

"It's too early to tell what the harvest will bring," Walser said, because there is still a month during which frost could run entire crops. "But unless we get more severe weather, we should be okay."

There are precautions that can be taken to prevent frost from killing buds, he said. Some farmers use helicopters or wind machines to blow the warm air from above down to the orchards.

In California, where precipitation has been much greater than normal, most of the fruit crops are still all right, Walser said. Strawberries are the only major crop that has been affected.

Normally, strawberry prices could be expected to be higher because of the smaller crop, he said. However, Florida's crop of strawberries was larger than normal. This, coupled with the lower quality of California's strawberries because of bad weather, should keep the price fairly stable.

The increased moisture has caused more of a problem with vegetables than with fruit, Walser said. "Nothing's planted because the soil has been too wet to prepare."

Utah gets 85 to 90 percent of its vegetables from California, according to Dr. Frank Williams, an associate professor of agronomy and horticulture. There may be problems with some vegetables because of the storms, but most vegetables should be available.

Early process tomatoes and lettuce have already been affected by the weather in California, he said. It was too wet to plant tomatoes at the beginning of the season, and lettuce was already in the ground. A substantial amount of lettuce was lost.

Spring potato crops all over the country have been harmed by adverse weather, but prices should be stable because of carryover storage from Idaho and Washington.



Kris Watson, a freshman from Sumter, S.C., majoring in computer science, checks the lettuce at local supermarket. Smart shopping can save money for consumers.

Universe photo by Todd Hanson

To be, or not to be, a smart shopper

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG
Senior Reporter

Most people are not wise shoppers when it comes to buying food, according to Dr. Jerald Mason, an assistant professor of family sciences.

A smart shopper takes stock of what he or she has on hand, checks the coupons and sales available, chooses menus and makes a list of needed items, Mason said. Then the shopper buys to fit needs.

"If you're not shopping from a list, you can't be a smart shopper," he said. "Stores are set up to get you to impulse buy."

Impulse buying can lead to the purchase of unnecessary items or larger amounts than is necessary, he said. "Something isn't a bargain if you're going to throw half of it away."

Stores encourage impulse buying by placing high-profit items at the ends of aisles and at eye level. "You can never just walk into a store and buy

a gallon of milk," Mason said. "You have to go through other things first."

Resisting impulse buying is one way of saving money. There are many other ways available for consumers to conserve, he said.

Grocery stores do their pricing by area, Mason said, so shopping in a more affluent area can cost more money. Stores located in the same vicinity tend to be fairly close in price because they check on each other.

Consumers should become familiar with the policies of different stores in their area. For example, Mason explained, some stores add 10 percent to the grocery bill at the cash register. Although this policy is clearly stated in advertisements, many people do not take it into account as they shop.

Manufacturer's coupons are another money-saving tool available to consumers.

Watching the newspaper for sales is still another way consumers can save money, he said. Because stores are busiest over the weekend, "many stores

have sales in the middle of the week to try to level out the volume."

Most stores restock their shelves after the weekend rush, so there is a greater selection at the beginning of the week. "Some stores may argue that they restock constantly, and that may be true," Mason said. Consumers should find out when shelves, especially produce, are restocked in their favorite stores and shop accordingly.

Another characteristic of a smart shopper is less frequent grocery shopping, he said. "There's no reason to go to the store more than once a week, and the smart shopper probably goes twice a month."

People who plan their menus and budget their money are probably the most efficient shoppers, Mason said. "Living hand-to-mouth is the least efficient use of the food dollar."

Dr. Virginia Langrehr, a visiting professor in family sciences, said consumers should be careful of stores that do not provide price information.

Not too late to plant spring gardens

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG
Senior Reporter

It's not too late to plant a garden this spring, according to Dr. Frank Williams, an associate professor of agronomy and horticulture.

"Most people plant too early," Williams said. "Some start as early as the end of February or the beginning of March."

Even crops like peas, which can withstand cold temperatures, should not be planted too early. Exposure to cold can affect the yield of the crop.

Other plants, such as broccoli, brussels sprouts and cauliflower, if planted too early and exposed to cold, will react as though they have been through a winter and flower. No vegetables will be produced in this case, Williams said.

Any time after April 15 is fine for planting most crops.

The main problem this year is that the ground is wet from the additional moisture that has fallen in Utah; however, this should not adversely affect home gardens, Williams said. "We usually have rain and poor weather until May anyway." It will be necessary to wait for a short dry spell before the ground can be worked for planting.

People living near Utah Lake may have some problems because of the extra moisture, he said, and some may not be able to plant at all. When the soil is too wet, roots may rot, but in some cases, there are measures that can be taken to prevent this.

One way to overcome this problem is to have a raised-bed garden. To form a raised-bed garden, soil should be taken from the sides to make the bed one-foot deep. This keeps the roots out of the water.

Some crops can be planted in wet soil, Williams said. "Celery likes to be planted in mud."

One way to see if the soil is dry enough to plant

most fruits and vegetables is to take a handful and squeeze it so that it sticks together. Drop the handful of soil; if it breaks when it hits the ground, it is dry enough to plant most crops, he said.

Once the soil is dry enough, it needs to be prepared for planting. This involves raking the area and turning over the soil to break up large chunks of earth.

"If a seed gets caught under a large clod, the air will get to it and it won't germinate."

A source of nitrogen should also be worked into the soil to fertilize it, he said.

New gardeners should start small. "Most people get discouraged if it's too big at first."

Williams also suggested that beginning gardeners plant vegetables that are easy to grow, such as tomatoes, zucchini, radishes and peas. This will help insure a successful first garden.

As gardeners gain experience, they can expand their gardens. "The most important thing is experience," he said. Experience will also be helpful in planning the garden so crops can be harvested throughout the summer.

The first garden should be just a food supplement, but eventually enough surplus can be grown for canning and preserving.

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Entertainment

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JANET BAULF
Staff Writer

of a magician's wand will
everything from levitation
as the Society of Ameri-
magicians presents the first
in Utah.

chapter of SAM, The
Assembly No. 188, will
magic contest on May 21. It
will magicians in the state
and areas.

the organization spon-
sors, its main function is
friendship between magi-
is the oldest magician's
in the world, said

Kerry, president of The
Assembly No. 188.
ization started in the
dini, who is perhaps the
magician and who was once
SAM, O'Berry said.

ization is international
oriented, said O'Berry, a
in Brooklyn, N.Y., major-
in arts education.

is not just for profes-
for anyone that has a se-
in the magical arts, said
instructor, secretary and
the organization, Faulk-
professor of statistics.

trier tries to promote
adean, wholesome form of
ent," O'Berry said. "We
is not embarrassed to take
and children to

family is different in that
don't have to be a
essary, like coin tricks, to
situation in the fact that
and was elected presi-
have a mutual respect for

very seldom have a profes-
sor subordinate to and
even though it's that
relationship, it works very

of the assembly perform
s of magic. "The term
cover things that you do for
friends, like coin tricks, to
anything from a hanker-
one jet," O'Berry said.

form magic using common
items, such as table nap-
kins. Campus events, such
as the Statue of Liberty,
and Copperfield will attempt



Earl Faulkner, a professor of statistics, watches as magician Kerry Summers appears to levitate Chuck

O'Berry, a BYU student and president of a local magic organization.

some time this month," Faulkner said. Along with using simple equipment, magic also follows some basic rules that can apply to complicated illusions. "Once you learn the basic principles of magic, you can build upon those things and produce seemingly impossible results," O'Berry said.

Achieving these "impossible results" helps people build a better self-image. "For a person who is a loner or shy, magic gives them an opportunity to build self-confidence, and it improves their physical and mental dexterity," Faulkner said.

Magic is presently used for physical and mental therapy because it helps people overcome their shyness, he said.

Magicians help people to get over their shyness, but is also a universal language. "I was asked to do a show for

some Muong people and none of them could speak English, but I could tell they could understand the magic I was doing for them," Faulkner said.

Magic is also fun and a great hobby. "Magic is the joy of watching somebody be mystified. It brings wonderment back into the eyes of people," Faulkner said.

Although it is fun, magic is complicated. The art relies on being able to focus the attention of the audience where the magician directs it. "Magic involves a lot of psychology and misdirection," he said.

Magicians who feel they can misdirect the audience's attention at close range will compete for three awards in the upcoming competition. A time limit of four minutes per magical entry has been set by the chapter. All contestants will be judged on a point system, with emphasis

on such categories as entertainment value, mystification, personal appearance and stage presence.

Three non-magicians who have a background in the entertainment field will judge the event.

Following the competition, the magicians may participate in a large swap meet of magic equipment.

The magic contest will display the talents of magicians from the Intermountain West. "It will be one of the largest gatherings of magicians that the state of Utah has ever seen," O'Berry said. "It's going to be a professional magic contest."

Establishing magic as a profession of public interest is one of the reasons why the chapter decided to sponsor the contest. "One of the reasons for the contest is to generate a greater interest of magic in the public and other magicians."

Students fidget finals close in

COLLEEN FOSTER
Staff Writer

you've noticed. Many things happen during finals week. One of the most common is that everyone dreads it.

ing seems to come down to one thing: the last semester. Not only do students have to study, but it's also the time for "final cleaning" for landlords, organizing and packing, to attend final ward wedding showers and gra-

it-togethers, to write let- ters, to get out of the house and to get that put-to-gether-of-the-month home and catching done.

ing happens to students at the end of a semester. They are in a hurry, more worried and wondering if they'll caught up before the last

endence of finals week is the students to the Cougar breakfast, snacks, lunch, dinners and snacks — prob-

ably of their having no time to eat.

noticeable difference is among BYU lines. While students are longer than usual, at the testing center, enough, some lines are

shorter than normal, like the movie ticket lines and lines for bowling.

The library gets the worst of it. Not only is it hard for students to find a carrel, even in the most obscure places, but it is hard for them to find books needed for a last-minute project on a topic that 200 other students are working on.

And the reserve library never seems to have the books and copied articles of which the instructor has told the class there are "plenty of copies" for everyone.

At home, the nearing of finals week is evident, too. Roommates can go for two or three days without seeing each other. And when they do, they're usually grouchy.

The food intake consists of anything that can be fixed in ten minutes or less. More popcorn is consumed — it goes so well with books late at night.

At home it seems there is never peace. Everyone has a way he or she has to study; and conflicts arise when one roommate studies with complete silence and another with "heavy metal" blasting. (Walkmans come in handy here.)

With all the problems and frustrations finals week presents students, a bit of advice may be well at this point: perhaps we all need to have a little more understanding for each other as that week approaches, and remember that about 26,000 other students are going through the same thing.

Regional conference features saxophones

Students and faculty members from western universities will gather at BYU for a saxophone conference beginning Friday at 12:30 p.m. and continuing Saturday in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Over 40 saxophone players will perform 60 different pieces of music literature for the saxophone, said Ray Smith, an assistant professor of music.

Saxophone artists and educators from the western states will also present workshops, clinics and master classes during the two-day conference.

Sharing ideas, music Faculty from the University of Northern Colorado and Arizona State University will be featured at a free public concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall HFA-C.

The BYU Chamber Orchestra and the BYU Orpheus Winds will also perform at the concert featuring Ray Smith on the saxophone and the Arizona State University Saxophone Quartet will also perform.

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Weiss exhibits artwork

"Liquid Light," an exhibition of new works by John Charles Weiss, Jr., an assistant professor of design, will be on exhibit in the Corridor Gallery of the Salt Lake Art Center through May 1, 1983.

Weiss has been exploring the potential of photographic materials as a painting medium for eight years. The paintings on exhibit represent the fourth major milestone in his exploration into a more personal creative use of the photographic process.

"When black and white photographic paper is exposed to light and then partially developed and fixed, color becomes a by-product of the chemical reaction on various silver halide particles in the emulsion," Weiss said. He uses a variety of techniques in applying the photographic chemical to the paper, thus producing various images.

According to Weiss, the natural effects of the process suggest the form or theme of each piece.

Lab, concert and drama scheduled

Dance lab

The folk dance division will sponsor a dance lab for students involved in any folk dance related class today at 6:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

The dancing, which is similar to dancing in folk dance festivals, offers a social outlet for students, said Susanne Davis, administrative director of the folk dance division.

We choose to hold the labs so the students can get together for a social activity, and it also gives dancers an opportunity to dance in a larger group than their classes," she said.

Folk dance classes do little for students if they are not able to use them socially, she said.

The lab will also include a performance of two folk dance groups.

Concert

Take a break with the sounds of Take Ten today at 10 a.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Two Music Department jazz bands will be featured at this week's concert, said Mike Wood, Take Ten director for the ASBYU Culture Office.

"The Tuesday Night Big Band," under the direction of Vaughn Johnson, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in music, will play several big band numbers.

According to Wood, there are three big bands on campus.

The "Rephrygian" combo band will also play several jazz funk tunes, Wood said.

Theater

An additional performance of Eugene O'Neill's play "Ah, Wilderness!" will be performed April 16 at 8 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater HFA-C.

The play, a representation of family life as it should be, has been performed on alternating nights with O'Neill's tragic, autobiographical drama "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

They will continue to be performed as scheduled through April 15.

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Active or contentless: video value

HILL, N.C. (AP) — A University of North Carolina study says video is not as dedicated players of time they could be — something more important — like day-

participants at a symposium on electronics said that while video games and home may fragment society at first, they may be a new kind of play and social interaction technology grows.

The hearing for is an information-based and Stephen F. Weiss of the Department of Science at the University of North Chapel Hill. "The computer has become a notion."

Ellen, a UNC sociologist said people need time to a better use. Contemplation, reflection, self-analysis, fantasy, and more important, reading, are all significant, and reading that should be protected and achieved," Wilson said. He

activities, which appear to be non-essential for creativity and healthy development.

id video games were trivial, frivolous, and primarily helped pass the time. so games so far as I know them are

essentially contentless. They represent a form of what I would call empty leisure. They replace more valuable forms of the leisure experience. Self-knowledge is going to be one of the losses to video game playing."

Participants said there were other negative factors to video games — they didn't require physical activity, they were often violent in nature, they were stressful, they're expensive, games located in arcades were often associated with drug use, and they might contribute to sensory overload."

On the positive side, participants said video games decreased the fear of machines, gave new recreational outlets to the handicapped or hospital-bound and built peer acceptance that did not depend on physical abilities.

Ron Hyatt, symposium coordinator, said that as people began forming networks with home computers and communicated electronically with other people, they would socialize and reverse the trend toward video solitude.

Doug Sessions, of UNC's recreation department, said video games were the perfect counterpart of today's rapidly changing lifestyle.

"Living in an environment with constantly increasing changes, what better game than one with constantly increasing rates of changes," he said.

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Some students ignorant of university standards

By WENDY BLASER
Staff Writer

Before entering BYU, all students make a commitment to obey the Code of Honor and adhere to the dress and grooming standards set by the university.

Some students, however, are not keeping these promises.

"The biggest challenge is educating students about the specifics of the Code of Honor and dress and grooming standards," said Michael Whitaker, chairman of University Standards.

Students may have read the code, but it may seem vague about specifics, so they may be in violation out of ignorance, he said.

More than 200 students filled out a questionnaire on standards, and 90 percent of them said that the officials of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who interviewed them and signed their BYU application made sure they read and understood the code.

Although about half of those who were questioned felt that most students need to be more aware of the standards written in the Code of Honor, they feel it isn't their responsibility to remind students who are in violation.

Most students said they didn't want teachers to be more involved in monitoring dress and grooming standards in the classrooms. Of those students questioned, half said they would prefer that other students tell them if they are in violation of the code.

About three-fourths of the students questioned felt university services should be refused to students not in compliance with the dress and grooming standards.

Although those questioned were generally aware of the standards, they were not necessarily aware of the specific requirements.

For example, students are aware there is a specific standard regarding men's hair covering the ears, but only 25 percent of the students questioned knew what the standard is.

The standard for men's hair length, less than a half-inch over the ear, was set two years ago, Whitaker said.

Quite a number of students have been turned in for violation of the length of hair for men, he said. The Dress and Grooming Standards state men's hair may brush over the top of the ear and must be above the collar in the back. Beards, long or bushy sideburns, or mustaches beyond or below the corners of the mouth are not permitted.

Beards are defined as noticeable growth that is beginning to look "grubby." Some students can get medical clearance that allows them to wear neatly trimmed beards, he said.

The BYU Dress and Grooming Standards state that the attire and grooming of students should always be modest, neat and clean in fabric, fit, and style.

No grubby attire is allowed in public campus areas. Grubby attire includes such clothing as tank tops, bib overalls, sweat suits, gym clothes and shorts.

Students are not allowed to wear clothes on campus, but sandals are permitted. Men are required to wear socks with shoes, but women are not.

Slit skirts or dresses above the knee, and the no-bra look are unacceptable for women at BYU. There are eight places on campus where students must present an activity card to conduct business, he said. Those areas serve as official check points to monitor students' dress and grooming.

Although employees in these areas do not confront the student or refuse service, they turn the students' identification number into the Standard's Office, Whitaker said.

Students also need to pay attention to the Code of Honor, Whitaker said.

The code states that students are to obey such rules as being honest in all behavior, respecting personal and property rights, avoiding drug abuse, observing the Word of Wisdom, and living the law of chastity.

"Recently, there has been a heavy influx of cheating reported," he said.

Students who are caught cheating are turned in by the faculty or officials at the Testing Center, he said. Some students deny cheating; others admit it and feel bad.

After an offense has been reported, students receive letters asking them to arrange an interview with officials in the Standards Office. Four staff members are available to deal with students who have disciplinary problems.

The role of the Standards Office is to discipline the students and educate them about the standards, he said.

"Our purpose is to help a student instead of just being punitive," Whitaker said.

Top official dismissed

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Leo Jacques of Tucson has been fired as head of the Rocky Mountain Information Network, an eight-state criminal intelligence agency, officials said Wednesday.

The agency's executive board dismissed Jacques as project director last week, said Frank F. Navarrete, director of the Arizona Criminal Intelligence Agency, which formerly housed the regional headquarters.

Executive board chairman James L. Wilson gave no reason for the firing but said James A. Larson of Albuquerque will be interim director.

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Universe photo by Paul Champion

Tim Filichia, a senior from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in international relations, has his hair trimmed in line with the men's grooming standard for hair length. Michael Whitaker, chairman of University Standards, says many students violate the honor and grooming codes out of ignorance, not because they are being obstinate.

At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2 by 11 inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Health sciences — Dr. Steven Minton, head of the ICU nursery at Utah Valley Hospital, will lecture on "Neonatal Research" today at 10 a.m. in 207 RLB.

Drama presentation — Laminite students will stage a "muppet" show today at 7 p.m. in the JSB auditorium. Cost is \$2 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Let's Talk lecture — Dr. Spencer J. Condie will be the featured speaker today at 10 a.m. in 170 SWKT. His subject is "Stress, Strain and Fast Relief."

Choir — The French Choir will give an Easter concert today at 8 p.m. in 151 TNBR. Lucie Didier, wife of Elder Charles Didier of the First

Quorum of Seventy, will also sing. Semi-formal attire, no jeans.

Hispanic American students — Closing school schedule for Friday has been moved to April 14. Meeting today at 10 a.m. in 203 ELWC.

Nuclear freeze symposium — The Honors Program is sponsoring a forum focusing on the "freezability" of nuclear arms today from 1:10 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the ELWC Varsity Theater.

Ceremonies — The VICA Club will be sponsoring another free car inspection for students and faculty. It will be in the parking lot west of the stadium Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call Ed Clawson at 374-9271 or Russ Roberts at 377-5173.

Correction — Professor Fred C. Adams will speak in the ELWC Garden Court on Friday at 10 a.m. The time of 11 a.m. in The Daily Universe was incorrect.

Performance — Dr. Robert Nelson and his wife will be performing scenes from "The Taming of the Shrew" on Friday at noon in the ELWC Garden Court.

Let's Talk modules — Final week of modules for the semester. Learn skills to enhance your interpersonal relationships. Modules run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. all week at the Interpersonal Relations Center in 170 SWKT. Call Ext. 4471 for more details.

Preprofessional students — If you are in the entering class of 1983, please pick up a survey in 389 WDB.

winning — In an effort to provide more thorough instruction to students, faculty and staff who have no swimming experience, the Physical Education Department will offer additional sections of beginning swimming in the fall of 1983. Those interested may enroll in PE 190 on Monday and Wednesday at 10 a.m. or on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

Driver's education — The Department of Health Sciences, in cooperation with the Department of Conference and Workshops, will offer a special course May 10 through June 16 to assist foreign students or other adults to qualify for a Utah driver's license. For more information, call Ext. 4501.

Clubsnotes

Clubsnotes are published by The Daily Universe as a service for students. Information must come through ASBYU Organizations Office. All Clubsnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

Cousar Squares — Don't forget your food assignments for the closing school Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 170 JSB.

Film Society — We still need a couple more projectionsists this weekend for "Spirit of St. Louis," and "Raisin in the Sun." Don't forget the party on April 14. For more information, call the office. On April 16, we will show "Singing in the Rain" at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Association of Southern Students — We will have a car wash Saturday at 1440 N. 200 West in Provo until 2 p.m. We will have a cookout at 3 p.m. at Brother Mose's home.

SPRAE — We will meet Saturday at 11 a.m. in 202 ELWC to discuss plans for next year.

Skyskiing Club — Slides, plane car and safety lecture today at 7 p.m. in 305 ELWC. For more information call Don at 375-9282.

Association for Multi-

Image — Multi-Image's live show — the Gold Tour — Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the JSB auditorium. Free admission.

Orange Club — Culture speaker today at 7 p.m. in 104 TNBR. K. van Soest will lecture on Dutch history from the 80-year war to the present, with emphasis on "Het Huis van Orange." Closing school April 15. Call Pete at 375-6089 for details.

Ac-associateds — Our closing school will be April 14. More information to come.

Hallan Club — The closing school will be April 14 at 8 p.m. in 115 MCKB. Elections will be conducted.

Omicron Nu — Dr. Ruth Brauner of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, will give a presentation on the Camilla Klinkin Chair today at 6 p.m. Elections will be held.

Alpine Club — Elections Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 305 ELWC.

Alpha Phi Omega — All members and pledges must come to the Fugal Hall basement today at 7:30 p.m. for our pledge induction.

Philippe Bayanhan —

Members, missionaries and

Filipinos — come to our closing school Saturday at 4 p.m. in 357 ELWC. President Sackley will

speak, and there will be Filipino food and a slide show. Call Ron at 375-5236.

Travel and Tourism — Brother Hudman will lecture today at 10 a.m. in 600 SWKT on his recent trip to China.

Premed Club — Dr. Fairbanks from George Washington Medical School will give a lecture on cocaine today at 8 p.m. in 445 MARE.

Tor — Meeting today at 10 a.m. in 202 MARE to discuss Spring Formal.

Sam Hall — The Pig Pokey Overnight and Rabbit Blast will be Friday. We're camping at Mons Flats, with hunting and the pig feast on Saturday. The poster picture for next year will be taken Monday at 5 p.m. at 200 E. Center in Provo. Wear your blue blazer.

ASA Symposium — Spring Formal is Saturday. The luncheon is on Sunday, and the river trip is right after finals. Don't forget.

Cambridge Closeout
Lose Weight & Stay Healthy 225-5235

STOP

writing letters on notebook paper!

Hallmark Stationary

50% off

Popular designs—now \$2.00-\$2.25

April 4-8 only

byu bookstore

Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote

KE-ELECTIONS

FOR CULTURE OFFICE

PRIMARIES WEDNESDAY

FINALS FRIDAY

LOCATIONS:

SWKT Lobby Tanner Bldg.
South Library (outside) East Patio

For more information see posters in Cougarrest

INDEPENDENT STUDY

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1983

Take B.Y.U. Home With You This Summer

THE QUESTIONS MOST OFTEN ASKED ABOUT INDEPENDENT STUDY

ere at Independent Study, we are often asked question "Why doesn't our BYU tuition cover independent Study?" There are various reasons this is so. Perhaps the most important one is Independent Study does not receive any funds from either BYU tuition or from the titles of LDS church in order to sustain itself. Others include the fact that you are not a BYU student by enrolling in Independent Study; you have one year to complete a course rather than one semester; and if you do not complete a course, you are not penalized in any way. BYU Independent Study is a non-profit organization receiving a minimal fee of \$39.00 per credit hour in order to cover costs.

Another question we are often asked is "Why does it take so long to get back a test score of a homework assignment?" When a student hands in an assignment, the assignment is put into the campus mail to be delivered to the instructor of the course. The instructor has as much time as he or she wants to grade the assignment and put any comments that he or she might feel useful to the student. The assignment is then put back into the campus mail by the instructor where it is delivered to Independent Study. We take the score, enter it onto the computer, and then mail the results to the student. This whole process takes from one and a half weeks to two weeks. Actually, it doesn't take any longer to receive the results of a test or assignment from Independent Study than it does on any

college campus.

Sometimes we are asked the question "Are Independent Study courses harder or easier than the courses on campus?" Each Independent Study course is written to approximate the same workload and experience as the identical course on campus.

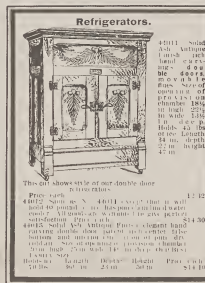
We are often asked the question "Do you have all the courses that BYU offers through Independent Study?" It is not feasible to offer all the courses that BYU offers through Independent Study. However, most lower division courses are offered. This allows the student to concentrate on major course work while on campus.

One question that really concerns students is "When will my Independent Study grade show up on my transcript?" It takes 3-4 weeks for an Independent Study grade to show up on a school transcript.

The question we perhaps are asked the most is "How long does it take to complete an Independent Study course?" Although a student may take up to a full year to complete any course he or she enrolls in, the majority of students complete their courses in the same time frame as a scheduled class on campus. A small minority finish sooner, as a student is allowed to hand in up to three assignments a week in order to finish a class sooner than a semester.

The Advantages of Independent Study

There are many advantages to be obtained by enrolling in BYU's Independent Study Program. They include being able to take a course with the same content and objectives as courses offered on campus, independent of a classroom and schedule, take up to a full year to complete a course, enroll any time during the year that you want to, choose from over 300 college courses, many of them filling GE requirements, arrange your own schedule around your work schedule, retake a course to improve your GPA, pick up the necessary credits in order to graduate on time, prepare for full-time entrance at BYU by showing you are a capable student, and only pay \$39.00 per credit per course.



YES, Independent Study Courses Are B.Y.U. Credit

Many of the courses that fill BYU's general education requirements are offered through Independent Study. GE requirements may be filled by successfully passing designated courses. Courses that fill GE requirements for credit are so designated in the individual course descriptions in the Independent Study catalog. Exemption exams and challenge procedures are not available through Independent Study. A catalog of all the courses offered through Independent Study may be obtained by either calling 375-2868 or by writing BYU Independent Study, 206 HCEB, Provo, Utah, 84602.

INDEPENDENT STUDY COLLEGE COURSES

Course	Credits	Prerequisites
Accounting	3	None
Business Administration	3	None
Business Law	3	None
Business Math	3	None
Business Writing	3	None
Calculus	3	None
Chemistry	3	None
Computer Science	3	None
English	3	None
French	3	None
German	3	None
History	3	None
Mathematics	3	None
Music	3	None
Natural Science	3	None
Physical Science	3	None
Psychology	3	None
Social Science	3	None
Spanish	3	None
Statistics	3	None
Theology	3	None
Writing	3	None

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Accounting	3	None
Business Administration	3	None
Business Law	3	None
Business Math	3	None
Business Writing	3	None
Calculus	3	None
Chemistry	3	None
Computer Science	3	None
English	3	None
French	3	None
German	3	None
History	3	None
Mathematics	3	None
Music	3	None
Natural Science	3	None
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Social Science	3	None
Spanish	3	None
Statistics	3	None
Theology	3	None
Writing	3	None

The Modern Windsor Cooking Stove.

Size	Weight	Price
44" x 24"	115 lbs.	\$25.95
48" x 24"	135 lbs.	\$29.95
52" x 24"	155 lbs.	\$33.95

Cast Pile up! Stove will cost extra... Wood fixtures will cost extra... 1.25

Course	Credits	Prerequisites
Accounting	3	None
Business Administration	3	None
Business Law	3	None
Business Math	3	None
Business Writing	3	None
Calculus	3	None
Chemistry	3	None
Computer Science	3	None
English	3	None
French	3	None
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Music	3	None
Natural Science	3	None
Physical Science	3	None
Psychology	3	None
Social Science	3	None
Spanish	3	None
Statistics	3	None
Theology	3	None
Writing	3	None

The Classified Directory

"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph. 378-2897

Classified

BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!



CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the University does not indicate approval or disapproval of the University or the advertiser.

Readers are expected to check first listing. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day after ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

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5-Insurance Agencies

LOW COST Health Insurance
With Maternity and Complications Benefits
Call: Kay Mendenhall
375-2993 48-7518e.

HEALTH INSURANCE and MATERNITY BENEFITS

We tailor make our policies to fit your individual needs. We do the paperwork for you. We also take pride in giving you the best service possible. When you have a question, a problem, or a claim call:

FORD & ASSOC.
489-9101
489-9166

ARE YOU LOOKING for economical health insurance with low cost maternity benefits? Call 224-5100.

MSI MARKETING
Presents Plans For HEALTH/MATERNITY
Craig Cooper, 224-1148.

MATERNITY & HEALTH INSURANCE PLANS. Major medical, dental, vision, life, and disability. Call 778-7441.

MOTHER'S Helper
HELP WANTED: To care for 2 year old boy in Suburban N.Y. 15 min. to church. 30 min. to school. 15 hr. per week. \$2.00 per hour. Call 375-1108.

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7-Mother's Helper

MOTHERS HELPER. Mothers young women need help care for family of 3 young children & expecting child. Safe, reliable, friendly, neighborhood near park in Manhattan, N.Y. LDS church in vicinity. Other LDS girls nearby. Will have own room with bath & 2 days off per week. Summer vacation with family at beach. Similar positions available for a friend. Please write or call after April 5th Bath & 2 days off per week. 200 Riverside Dr., New York City, N.Y. 10024, 212-769-8888, with info, regarding experience & references.

HOUSEHOLD HELP needed

year old child. Some driving exp. needed. Please write or call after April 5th Bath & 2 days off per week. 200 Riverside Dr., New York City, N.Y. 10024, 212-769-8888, with info, regarding experience & references.

FOR D & ASSOC.

489-9101
489-9166

ARE YOU LOOKING for economical health insurance with low cost maternity benefits?

Call 224-5100.

MSI MARKETING

Presents Plans For HEALTH/MATERNITY
Craig Cooper, 224-1148.

MATERNITY & HEALTH INSURANCE PLANS.

Major medical, dental, vision, life, and disability. Call 778-7441.

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8-Help Wanted

URDC migrant head start program is now accepting applications for the positions of Center Director, teachers, teacher's aides, cooks, cooks' aides, bus drivers, bus aides, parent aides, health aides, handicapped aides. Openings for these positions will be in the Spanish Fork area. Applicants can be picked up at 12 E. Center, MOUNTAIN VIEW, UT. For more info, contact URDC Head Start Program at 1-800-662-5411 or 562-1628.

LOOKING FOR ASSISTANT

Must be enthusiastic & hard worker. Will train. Shelby Abegg. Daily, 377-4247, bet. 10-12.

CRUISE SHIP

\$14-222,000. Caribbean. Hawaii. World. Call for guide directory, newsletter, 1-916-722-1111, Ext. 811.

TEMPORARY POSITIONS

AVAIL. Wk-days 10am-6pm. \$4.00/hr. Call 375-1108.

UNLIMITED INCOME

POTENTIAL. Taking orders from home! We drop ship 200 weekly products below wholesale. No inventory. No shipping. Call 602-566-0775. Ext. H-153.

10-Sales Help Wanted

SUCCESS ORIENTED individuals wanted for summer job. Average first summer salary: \$15,000. R.M.'s preferred. 375-2802.

SUMMER WORK

5000 students nationwide average made \$3648. Call TODAY 377-2021.

WORK & TRAVEL FREE!

Cruise ships & airlines need help. All expenses paid. For information call: 602-998-0426.

CRUISE SHIP POLY!

Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 602-857-3401, Ext. 818.

Announcing Spring & Summer rates:

4 person,
2 bedroom apts.
\$65 a month

2 person,
2 bedroom apts.
\$80 a month

1801 N. 950 W. 375-7647

King Henry Apartments

Student apartment living at its finest!

* Jacuzzi
* Heated pool
* Laundry facilities
* Free cable TV

* Acres of lawn
* Deluxe rec center
* Barbecue/picnic areas
* Recreational equipment

RESERVE YOUR SPOT NOW!

Spring/Summer '83
\$66-\$80
Fall/Winter
\$97-\$113

10-Sales Help Wanted

SUCCESSFUL WEST-ERNERS and distance runners wanted for summer job. Average \$1000 per 3 mo. RM preferred. 224-7557.

ONE

Metro Energy Services (801) 373-8922

RESIDENTIAL CONTRACTING

Full training & materials furnished. Call for interview. Callan Soft Water Service, 450-3038.

JUNIORS, SENIORS, & GRAD. STUDENTS.

Now accepting applications for internships with Northwestern Mutual Life. B.S. credits, good income, flexible hrs., experience in business world. Call 225-8000, for appl.

NOW HIRING

TOUR GUIDES FOR RIVER EXPEDITIONS
GREEN & COLORADO RIVERS IN UTAH
MAIN SALMON RIVER IN IDAHO

WORLDWIDE EXPEDITIONS

Representatives will interview on Friday, April 8th. Application and further information available from Student Employment, Room C-40 ASB.

ARMSTRONG MANOR

Announcing Spring & Summer rates:

4 person,
2 bedroom apts.
\$65 a month

2 person,
2 bedroom apts.
\$80 a month

1801 N. 950 W. 375-7647

King Henry Apartments

Student apartment living at its finest!

* Jacuzzi
* Heated pool
* Laundry facilities
* Free cable TV

* Acres of lawn
* Deluxe rec center
* Barbecue/picnic areas
* Recreational equipment

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2 bedroom apts.
\$80 a month

1801 N. 950 W. 375-7647

King Henry Apartments

Student apartment living at its finest!

* Jacuzzi
* Heated pool
* Laundry facilities
* Free cable TV

* Acres of lawn
* Deluxe rec center
* Barbecue/picnic areas
* Recreational equipment

RESERVE YOUR SPOT NOW!

Spring/Summer '83
\$66-\$80
Fall/Winter
\$97-\$113

10-Sales

Kelshaw warns about book thefts

During fall semester, \$2,200 worth of textbooks were reported stolen from BYU students and faculty, said Robert Kelshaw, University Police chief. Many textbooks are stolen and sold at the BYU Bookstore during buy-back time at the end of each semester, Kelshaw said.

Students should write their name, social security number and the semester on the inside front cover of each book to protect it and in its recovery if it is stolen, he said.

Many of last semester's reports show that books were stolen while they were unattended for only 30 seconds to a minute, Kelshaw said.

"Never leave your textbooks or possessions alone, or count on strangers at nearby tables or desks to watch your valuables for you," he said.

Students should also avoid leaving their books and other possessions unattended in the eating areas of the on-campus housing complexes, Kelshaw said.

All thefts should be immediately reported to the University Police at B-66 ASB by calling 373-2222.

'Stress, Strain, Relief' talk to be given today

"Stress, Strain and Relief" will be the topic of a lecture by Spencer Condie today at 10 a.m. in 173 SWKT, sponsored by the Interpersonal Relations Center.

"If students are experiencing pre-final stress, this lecture could be beneficial," said Jack Putnam, lecture coordinator for the Center.

Condie, a professor of sociology at BYU, is president of the BYU 10th Stake for 'The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.'

He received a bachelor's degree from BYU, a master's degree from the University of Utah and a doctorate in medical sociology from the University of Pittsburgh.

He has written for various publications and his research has been covered by such magazines as Psychology Today and Human Behavior.

58-Used Cars

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
washed, highest price paid. Same day pick-up. Give away price on used auto parts. Call 373-1224 or 224-0664, after 3 pm on weekends.

78 PINTO Squire, \$200.75. Dodge wagon, \$120.75. Capri, \$170.75. Fairlane, \$395.75. or other. Call 377-6083 or 373-2346.

76 CHEVETTE, \$176.00 or 77 Honda, \$184.00. Also, 77 VW Bug, \$180.00. Terms or offer. Call 377-6083 or 373-2346.

HONDA CIVIC 1980 EXACT. Great car & mileage. Days, Shells 375-2300, nights, 239-7707.

73 TOYOTA COROLLA: 5 speed, new tires. Exc. cond. \$1800.00. Call after 8, 226-0151.

74 DATSUN B-210, Good cond. \$1200 or best offer. 377-0273 or 225-3770.

38-Misc. for Sale

SUPER SPECIALS SAVE!
Technics stereo equip. Sony. Panasonic tape recorders, Walkmans, VHS cassette recorders, accessories. Don't pay more. Call 373-2277.

SUPER SPECIALS SAVE!
Don't pay more. Tanya, Hoover vacuums, Whirlpool laundry, refrigerators, toasters, microwave, always low prices. WAKEFIELD'S.

NEW EUREKA Upright Vacuum watchmakers, \$75.

NEW WOODBURNING STOVE, Heats 1000 sq. ft., 500 lbs. weight, \$499.00. Never used. \$400. 374-9601.

APT. SIZED gas range, \$78. Call 374-9601.

18-Furn. Apts.

FREE RENT and utilities for couple without children. W.D. to work 9-12 M-F 765-3504.

GIRLS 353/50. SPRING: 21 M/F. Near campus, 700 N. E. 374-0760 or 373-2777.

COUPLES-STUDIO APT. Call 373-2777. Close to campus, \$10/mo. + utils. Inquire at 373-2777.

SPRING-SUMMER, 6 v.c.s. Silver Shadows, \$70/mo. + utils. Call 373-2777.

STONEBRIDGE CONDOS: Spr./Sum, \$141. \$105/mo. + utils. Call 373-2777.

COUPLES, 2 bdrm. barmt. apt. w/d. 400 N. Main, \$100/mo. \$200 incl. \$100. 375-4284.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

COUPLES APT.: 1 bdrm., carpeted, AC, close to Y. \$235 + elec. \$50 off first mo. rent. 373-2482.

PRIVATE BDRM., Men and women, new kitch. Silver Shadows duplexes, 12 v.c.s. w/d. W.D. Cable TV. \$150/mo. + utils. 373-1877.

CONTINENTAL MEN'S study lounge, 2 bdrms., \$50-\$55/4 men apt., 2 large bdrms., paid utils., laundry, study lounge, only 373-4311 from campus. 373-0720.

GIRLS: Rent now Spr./Sum, \$200/mo. + lights. 130 girls apt. signed up. \$200/mo. Spr. Fall/Winter \$90/mo. Couples, \$120/mo. Single room, 75-6200.

WOMEN: Single room openings for Spring & Summer in house. W.D. close to Y. \$70/mo. \$80/mo. Call 373-4311.

PRIVATE BDRMS: Spacious duplex for men & women. Near Y. W.D. AC. M-wave. Call 374-0882.

GUTBERG: Nice 2 bdrm. Apt. AC. \$215/mo. + util. Avail. April 25. 255 E. 200 N. 378-3735.

COUPLES, 2 b. 2 bdrm. Apt. w/d. 400 N. Main, \$100/mo. \$200 incl. \$100. 375-4284.

FUN BUT RESP. female student. Seeking a male student. Only 530. Ask for Keith.

HOMER near BYU. Enjoy living in a 2 bdrm. house in 2 single, 2 spaces in dbl. left for summer. \$70/mo. + util. Call now. Lisa, 377-4311.

FEMALE VAC'S 2 bks. from campus, carpeted, AC. \$100/mo. + util. 373-2777. 355 with 3 girls in apt. F/ 373-2777. 355 with 5 in apt. F/ 373-2777. 355 with 2 in apt. F/ 373-2777.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

TREE-HOUSE
Girls Spring/Summer
* Cool
* Storage space
* New tile
* Largest bdrms. in BYU building
* 210 bks. to campus
* \$50/mo. incl. incl.
* AC, \$60/mo. + \$40/mo. incl.
* \$150/mo. + incl. 373-1877.

MEN: Fall, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, close to campus, \$280/mo. + incl. 139 E. 400 N. #1, 373-9274.

MEN: Spr./Sum, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, close to campus, \$280/mo. + incl. 139 E. 400 N. #1, 373-9274.

FREE RENT
1/2 month rent free for a summer contract for the "Neighborhood Apts" 24 priv. bdrm. units on 3 acres with a pool, \$150 single + gas & elec. Won't last. 225-3389.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

ACADEMY ARMS
469 N. 100 E.
2 bdrm. 2 bath
* Utills. paid except tax.
* AC, \$215/mo. + util. Avail. April 25. 255 E. 200 N. 378-3735.

MEN - FALL/WINTER
353/50. SPRING: 21 M/F. Near campus, 700 N. E. 374-0760 or 373-2777.

NEWPORTER APTS.
MEN: Openings now available for Spring/Summer, only 4 apt. W.D., limited spaces. Spr. \$100/mo. + incl. 139 E. 400 N. #1, 373-9274.

MILLER II APTS.
* \$59/50.00. Spring/Summer
* \$59/50.00. Fall/Winter
* 2 bdrms. to Y.
* AC, Cable TV, game room.
* 24 hrs. security.
* \$74-818, 4pm-6pm.

WOMEN: Priv. Bdrms., DW, W.D. to campus, \$70/mo. \$80/mo. \$110/mo. 401 E. 100 N. 373-4311.

MY FAIR LADY Spr./Sum, 800. Priv. Bdrms. \$85. Couples \$3 bdrms. \$100. 2 bdrms. \$75. Prices incl. utills. Inquire at 225 E. 200 N. #2. 374-3734 or 224-4471.

JOIN THE VILLAGE APTS.
Alone the flat at our pool. Month-to-month parties. Laundry ample parking. Free cable TV. Spr. \$100/mo. + incl. 139 E. 400 N. #1, 373-9274.

GIRLS OR GIRLS: Save the bucks! Use a Friends pool. Spr. \$100/mo. + incl. 139 E. 400 N. #1, 373-9274.

BROADMORE APTS. for women. Spring/Summer \$55 & 60/mo. Fall/Winter \$80/mo. + elec. Cable TV, close to campus, parking & shopping. 377-3649. 1065 E. 450 N.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

COUPLES: 2 bdrm., Spring/Summer, \$100/mo. 214. 600 E. 373-2777.

BDRM. TO YOURSELF for Spr./Sum, \$60/mo. + incl. 139 E. 400 N. #1, 373-9274.

GIRLS: 5 v.c.s. in beautiful house, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, Frig., W.D. \$90 E. 188 E. \$90/mo. + utills. Spr./Sum, \$100/mo. Fall/Winter \$120/mo. 373-2777.

CINDA LEE APTS.
4 girls apt., 2 bks. from BYU. Taking applications for Spring/Summer \$80/mo. and Fall/Winter \$100/mo. Gays, 300. 373-2265.

GIRLS DUPLEX in Lower Silver Shadows area. W.D. to campus. Perfect for single girls. Phone 228-3706.

COUPLES: Single girl's 2 bdrms., utills. incl., carpet, W.D. hook-ups. Lower Silver Shadows 373-2777.

HARDY APTS.
Comfortable Duplex Living. Close to campus. \$65 Spr./Sum. All utills. paid. 375-3834.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

COUPLES: 2 bdrm., Spring/Summer, \$100/mo. 214. 600 E. 373-2777.

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Comfortable Duplex Living. Close to campus. \$65 Spr./Sum. All utills. paid. 375-3834.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent
AUTUMN MANOR
\$75/MO.
* Rock Fireplace
* Pool
* Laundry
\$50 Spring/Sum.
Priv. bdrms. avail.
Call 373-1000 or 373-1001
373-1001

18-Furn. Apts. for rent
CHALFONTE
APTS.
Spring/Summer
2 bdrms., \$45 + lights.
Priv. bdrms. \$80 + lights.
F.W. \$85 + gas & lights.
Cable TV & HBO
Call 377-8331
Office Hours: 4-6pm.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent
ELMS APTS.
COED-RENTED for Spring and Summer. 745 N. 100 E. 375-2249

18-Furn. Apts. for rent
3 BDRM. 2 BATH \$250/mo. + utills. Frig. & HBO Avail. May 1. 377-8331

18-Furn. Apts. for rent
LIVE WITH ONLY 3 RENTS.
Male \$90/mo. rent + \$100/mo. 2 per rm. 2 openings. 1787 N. 620 W. Phone 224-7880 or 374-1758, evenings.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent
GIRLS LUXURY DUPLEX
Lower Silver Shadows, all the modern plus, \$70 E. 90 N. 373-5824

18-Furn. Apts. for rent
COOL AC, 464 girls apts. laundry, frigate, fantastic yard. Spr. \$35/mo. + F.W. \$80/mo. Landlord pays utills. Campus Villa Apts. 129 W. 980 N. #C. Paid 377-4256, 5pm

18-Furn. Apts. for rent
GUTS OR GIRLS? Save the bucks! Use a Friends pool. Spr. \$100/mo. + incl. 139 E. 400 N. #1, 373-9274.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent
BROADMORE APTS. for women. Spring/Summer \$55 & 60/mo. Fall/Winter \$80/mo. + elec. Cable TV, close to campus, parking & shopping. 377-3649. 1065 E. 450 N.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent
THE HOSTEL
* Cable TV
* Quiet & Peaceful
Spring/Summer
\$80 Single Man
\$100 Single Woman
Call 373-930
224-3731

18-Furn. Apts. for rent
COUPLES: 2 bdrm., Spring/Summer, \$100/mo. 214. 600 E. 373-2777.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent
BDRM. TO YOURSELF for Spr./Sum, \$60/mo. + incl. 139 E. 400 N. #1, 373-9274.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent
GIRLS: 5 v.c.s. in beautiful house, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, Frig., W.D. \$90 E. 188 E. \$90/mo. + utills. Spr./Sum, \$100/mo. Fall/Winter \$120/mo. 373-2777.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent
CINDA LEE APTS.
4 girls apt., 2 bks. from BYU. Taking applications for Spring/Summer \$80/mo. and Fall/Winter \$100/mo. Gays, 300. 373-2265.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent
GIRLS DUPLEX in Lower Silver Shadows area. W.D. to campus. Perfect for single girls. Phone 228-3706.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent
COUPLES: Single girl's 2 bdrms., utills. incl., carpet, W.D. hook-ups. Lower Silver Shadows 373-2777.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent
HARDY APTS.
Comfortable Duplex Living. Close to campus. \$65 Spr./Sum. All utills. paid. 375-3834.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent
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